

WILLIMANTIC

Newell Bulletin Willimantic Office,
21 Church street, Telephone 184.

What is Going On Tonight.
Nathaniel Lodge, No. 22, K. of P.,
meets at 807 Main Street.
Board of Aldermen meets in Council
Chamber, Town Building.
St. John's Commandery, K. T., stated,
convenes in Masonic Hall.

The continued case of Louis Shabel,
charged with assault on David Milham
(Willimantic) came before the police court
Saturday morning and was again continued,
this time until this (Monday) morning.
Two witnesses for the state were
heard, the complainant and Chief of Police
Daniel J. Killourey. The latter testified
that Milham's face and shirt were
covered with blood when he came to the
police station last Sunday afternoon at
1 o'clock. Milham said that he was on
his way home when he met Shabel. Shabel
asked him why he had been talking
about him, and before Milham could reply
Shabel struck him on the side of the
head and knocked him down. Three
witnesses were then called to the stand
and testified to the facts of the case. Shabel
was not present at the hearing. Shabel
has retained Attorney Curtis Dean as
counsel.

Three youngsters, Eugene Columbus,
Leroy Lucy and Eugene Montigny, were
brought into court as the result of the
same throwing episode of last Friday
evening, when Al Nahas was struck in
the eye by a stone while at work in his
cellar on Arnold's lane. Columbus admitted
he threw the stone, but claimed he
meant simply to frighten Nahas. The
other boys denied their guilt in the matter,
but the police have had complaints
about their stone throwing escapades and
intend to put a stop to such lawlessness.
Columbus attends the fifth grade at St.
Mary's school, the other boys working at
local concerns. The case of the trio
was continued for three months by
Judge Frank H. Fox, the boys to report
to Probation Officer Elmer M. Young as
often as he sees fit for them to do so.

Miss Lena Spear was tendered a
shower Friday night at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Edgar Butcher, of No. 24
Bellevue street, in anticipation of her marriage
with Eugene Roy. The wedding
will take place Easter Monday. A mock
marriage was enjoyed and the evening
passed pleasantly. Those present were
Miss Annie Tennant, Alden Crochson,
Rose Blanchette, Emma Delisle, Olive
Little, Pauline Swanson, Doris Thompson,
Alice Thompson, Lillian Stearns, Gladys
Stearns, Alice Evans, Anna D. Bruckner,
Mrs. Alice Cyr, Mrs. E. A. Stearns, Mrs.
Chapman, Mrs. Charles Reynolds and
Mrs. Edgar Butcher.

Saturday, March 12th, was the 354th

anniversary of the big snow of 1888. Some
of the older residents of the city remember
the heavy rain that fell on this blizzard,
which lasted three days. Snow was four
feet deep on the level and drifts about
houses reached to the tops of the windows
and piled up in drifts for over a week.
All agree that the weather for the same
period this year suits them much better.

The weather Sunday induced many to
leave winter overcoats at home. Springs
isn't officially ushered in until the 21st,
but no one has been heard scolding because
he does not need to wear a snuff.

Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the
Congregational church, gave the address
at the Sunday evening meeting of the
Salvation Army.

W. C. Norris of this city preached at
the Andover Congregational church Sunday.
Rev. H. B. Goodsell, pastor of the
church, being absent.

Judge of Probate Otis B. Robinson has
appointed George S. Elliott and Charles
W. Tryon appraisers of the estate of the
late Judge Andrew J. Bowen, and J. Cal-
vin Brown and George E. Sullivan appraisers
of the estate of George M. Harrington.

Friday (Monday) and Tuesday are the
final days in which to file income tax re-
turns. Frederick Jordan, the income tax
man, is to be on duty at the town hall
until 9 p. m. each day.

Joseph E. Dutton of Bristol is
to speak at the Chamber of Commerce
hall Wednesday evening. He is city
manager of Bristol and is to tell how
that city has solved its governmental
problems. Invitations have been sent to
the public.

Louis C. Thompson, Charles E. Bass,
John N. Andrews and William Terrier at-
tended the convention of the Building
Trades council of Connecticut held in
New Haven Sunday.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Bradley of Boston was
the speaker at the meeting of the First
Spiritualist society Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Terrier
were held Saturday morning at her
home in South Coventry, with regular
high mass at St. Mary's church at 10
o'clock. Rev. James McGuinness officiated.
There was a large attendance at the
services and beautiful floral offerings
were received. As the body was borne
into the church a solo was sung by Miss
Celia Day, a the offertory she sang O
Sustained and for a waiting hymn Beautiful
Land on High. The bearers were
Armand Terrier of Clinton, Mass., Leo
Boulogne of Mechanicville, T. C. Kelley
of South Coventry and Henry Terrier of
Hartford, R. I. Burial was in St.
Mary's cemetery, South Coventry. The
Killourey Brothers were in charge of the
arrangements.

About 30 boys attended the meeting at
the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon and
heard a talk by Dr. J. B. Palmer of Hartford
on Being an Individual. Following
the address, four reels of motion pictures
were shown. It was announced that the
Boy Scout film would be shown at the
meeting next Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Rifle
corps hiked down the river Saturday and
enjoyed several hours of rifle practice.
L. G. Gerry was in charge of the group.

Two small boys were taken to St. Joseph's
hospital Sunday as the result of an automobile
accident. Neither boy was
badly injured and both were allowed to
go home after receiving treatment. In
both cases the report to the police freed
the drivers of the automobiles from blame
for the accidents. The first mishap oc-
curred in front of the town building.
James L. Meahan of Providence oper-
ating the car. The second accident was in
Somers, an East Hartford man being the
driver.

Everything is ready for the Willimantic
High school musical. Under the coaching
of George A. Bartlett the members of
the cant have worked up an attractive
program and it is expected that a large
audience will fill the high school auditorium
when the show is presented.

COLCHESTER

Isaac Gihette was calling on friends
in East Hampton Thursday.

Mrs. Timothy Nutter returned Friday
to her home in Whittemore, Mass., after
a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. F. Roper.

Miss Minnie Chavannah, who is spend-
ing the winter with her sister in Willimantic,
was at her home on Ames
avenue, Friday.

Miss Jennie Mints is visiting relatives
in New York.

Prof. A. E. Lyman of Columbia was
the guest of friends in town Friday.
Word has been received from Harry
N. Davenport and family that they have
arrived at their new home in Fortland
Park, Florida. Mr. Davenport has started
at once to erect a bungalow on the
place.

TO STOP ITCHING SCALP

Hub Parlatan, Sage on your head and
you will not have to scratch the dandruff
off; stop itching scalp, gives a
luxuriant head of beautiful hair. The
Lee & Caspell Co. sells it with money
back guarantee.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

New Spring Blouses

Show Touches of Originality

The skillful use of a few plain but effective trimming
and decorative features give these Blouses a smartness
of appearance, a general air of distinction, that com-
pels admiration and defies any unfavorable criticism,
and each one priced very moderately—\$2.98 up to
\$9.98.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

land which he has bought and expects to
go into fruit raising at an early date.
James Johnson was in Param Friday
where he expects to get a contract in
his business.

Wester Lodge, F. and A. M., met Fri-
day evening in Masonic hall.
The Ladies' Benevolent society met as
usual at the Congregational chapel Fri-
day afternoon.

Michael E. Sullivan of Willimantic was
in town Friday.

Last night he returned from a few
days' business trip in New York.
The Colchester basketball team after a
very successful season played their last
game Saturday evening in Tip Top hall
defeating the fast Pioneer team of Jew-
ett City, 45 to 18. A dance was held
after the game. A large crowd attended.
Daniel B. Murray, cashier of the Y. M. C.
No. 2, is spending part of his week's vaca-
tion with relatives in New York.

JEWETT CITY

Thirty-three years ago March 15th, the
greatest snow storm that ever visited this
section was at its height. In Griswold it
began Sunday afternoon, with a warm
drizzle, toward dusk snow, in large flakes
began falling in a lazy, half-hearted sort
of way. Before the early bed time came,
the mercury had dropped to below free-
zing. The wind shifted and the storm got
down to business. The snow was as
fine as meal, driven by a steady cutting
blast from the northeast. People who
flooded in during the first 24 hours did
not feel the cold. The snow was so soft
and fell so fast that it was impossible to
get out of their beds. All night long the storm
continued and kept it up without wait or
deceit until Wednesday morning when
the sun cleared, as Whittier says in
Snowbound, "We looked forth on a world
unknown." The whole familiar topog-
raphy of the country was obliterated.

Men and horses plowed through the
drifts, merchants reached their stores
with difficulty, the mills ran only such
machines as could be operated by the few
employees who arrived. Four feet of snow
fell on the level, with drifts ten and even
fifteen feet deep. Two days after the storm
was over, the old Mohican and
Pequot, two mighty moguls at the time,
arrived from Norwich behind a big snow
plow. Sid Williams and John Cobleigh
were at the throats. The little village
turned out to a man to see the breaking
out of the big snow plow. The snow
which was drifted clean to the top. Such
battering and breaking never was seen be-
fore nor since. The old snow plow and
first engine would go in out of sight.

As a comparison, Sunday, March 13,
1921, in the borough, was a beautiful
spring day with almost the temperature
of summer. Robins and bluebirds were
singing in the trees. Many persons were
walking abroad to enjoy the glad returning
season.

Deanley & Clarke have sold one of
their houses on School street to Paul
Ridder. This house occupies the site
of the present residence of Royal W.
Deanley and was known as the George
Wilcox house. The sale of this to some
extent historic house is worthy of some
note, in that its first removing to where
it now stands, was one of the beginnings
of the improvement of Main street by
Deanley & Clarke. The next step was
the moving of the old Stephen Tiffany
house to a place on School street on its
site on Main street. A. M. Clarke, the
other member of the firm, built for him-
self a modern residence. Thus, at con-
siderable expense, we're the old school
houses in Griswold stood on Main
street in the center of the town, are now
two modern residences, an added archi-
tectural factor to the beauty of Main
street. A little later the changes on East
Main street opposite David Hale Fanning
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IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days when many children are com-
plaining of indigestion, colic, stomach
troubles and irregular bowels, if mothers only
knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Food would
do for their children, they would never be
without them. These powders are so easy and
pleasant to take and so effective in their action
that mothers who once use them always tell
other mothers about them. Sold by druggists
everywhere.

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound, Restoring
Mrs. Benz to Health

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell
you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound has done for me. We
have had six children, the youngest
born in 1918. From one
hour to nineteen
days is all they
have lived. As I
was going to have
another, I took a
dozen bottles of
your Vegetable
Compound and I
can say that it is
the greatest medicine on earth for
this baby is now four months old and
a healthier baby you would not want.
I am sending you a picture of her.
Everybody says, 'That is a very
healthy looking baby.' You have my
consent to show this letter in—Mrs.
C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and
happiness this healthy baby brought
into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless
they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any
ailments peculiar to her sex, as in-
dicated by backaches, headaches, bear-
ing-down pains, irregularities, nerv-
ousness and "the blues" should not
rest until they have given Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a
trial.

of Griswold, and Mrs. A. B. Burdick,
of Preston, and two brothers, Arba Brown-
ing of Griswold and Dr. Ralph Browning
of Myerstown, Maryland.

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Douglas was
held at her home in Hopewell Sunday
afternoon. Rev. J. W. Payne of Jewett
City officiated. Burial was in the Read-
Hershel cemetery in Lisbon. The bear-
ers were Henry Davis and Albert Whalley
of Providence, Fred Ellis and Frank Ellis
of Preston. The house was filled with
relatives and friends, and there were
beautiful flowers.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

More than ordinary interest is mani-
fested in the proposed improvement of
Main street, which will take place at the borough
hall Tuesday evening. Among the im-
portant measures to be acted on are the
proposed appropriation of \$50,000 for paving
Main street and the proposal to dis-
continue the trolley tracks on Main
street and have the cars stop at Church
street, where there is strenuous opposi-
tion to the latter proposal and it is
thought that "any people would rather
have the trolley run to the post office as
it now does and have the street left as
it is."

It is pointed out that there are many
narrower streets in cities where trolleys
run and even with the building of
the vitrified brick pavement, as con-
templated, they claim that it is not nec-
essary to remove the tracks. Many
automobile owners who are not obliged to
use the trolleys but can ride in com-
fortable automobiles would not object to
have the trolley run to the post office as
it now does and have the street left as
it is.

There is also an article in the warn-
ing to see if the voters will instruct the
borough to take preliminary steps to
revise the borough charter. The meet-
ing promises to be one of the liveliest
that the borough has held in some
time.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of Quincy,
Mass., is visiting at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan,
on Prospect street.

Three new generators are to be in-
stalled in the local electric light plant.
They weigh 40,000 pounds each and the
bridge on River street will be recon-
structed before taking the generators to the
plant. A large force of men worked
in the local freight yard all day Sat-
urday on the reconstruction.

Miss Nellie Cooney of Willimantic has
been spending several days with Mr. and
Mrs. George Plannigan.

The local division of the A. O. H. is
making preparations for its annual St.
Patrick's night entertainment.

GURLEYVILLE

Those interested in the Easter concert
to be held in the Church Sunday morn-
ing will be glad to hear that the
bridge on River street will be recon-
structed before taking the generators to the
plant. A large force of men worked
in the local freight yard all day Sat-
urday on the reconstruction.

Gertrude Martin of Chapin was a
recent visitor at the home of her niece,
Miss Arlene Runham and Mrs. Margaret
Walker.

Mr. Oral of Chaffeeville has been
drawing in from the Dunham farm.

PRESIDENT HARDING SPENT SUNDAY AS A DAY OF REST

Washington, March 13.—Wearied by a
week given over to an almost contin-
uous round of conferences, President Hard-
ing today cast aside the cares of office
and rested.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, the
president attended the morning service at
St. Paul's church, where he was joined
by a few intimate friends as guests.
Strolled through the White House grounds
and took a long automobile ride.

The church was crowded, and having
spread a red cloth on the lawn, the
service and hundreds unable to gain
admittance, waited outside to get a
glimpse of the chief executive.

During the afternoon Mr. Harding took
advantage of the first real opportunity to
get acquainted with his surroundings at
the White House. He inspected the
grounds that stretch toward the Pa-
tomas.

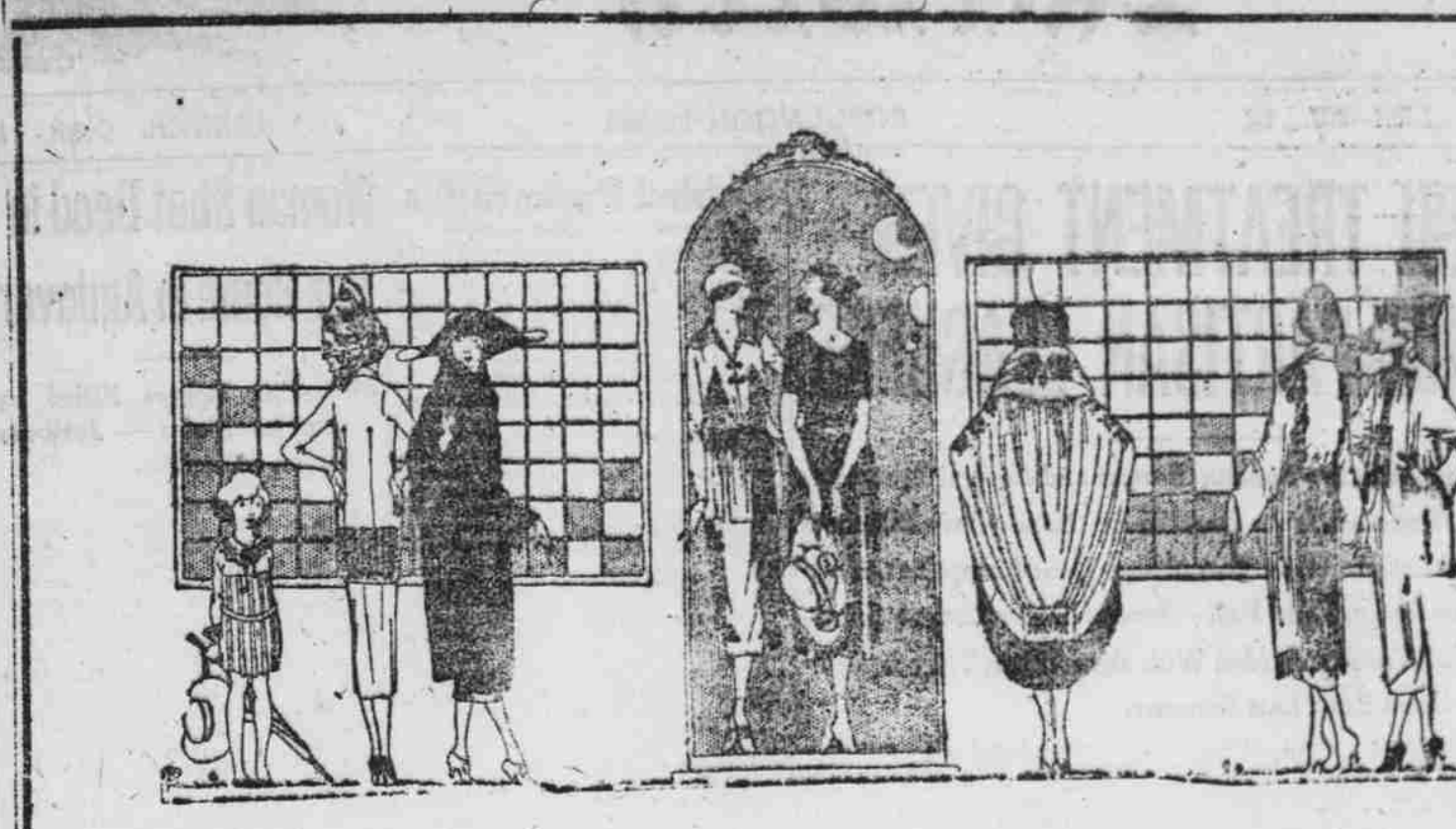
There was no intimation today at the
White House as to whether any important
appointments including those of the ship-
ping board, would be sent to the senate
before it adjourned, probably late to-
morrow. It was considered likely, how-
ever, that about a dozen of appointments
would be announced tomorrow but as in-
forming was given as to what posts would
be filled.

WOMAN ORGANIST BEATEN TO DEATH IN NEW JERSEY

Patric Ambrey, N. J., March 13.—Mrs.
Edith Wilson, 25, of New Jersey, was
strangled and beaten to death with a
black-jack by an unknown man in an
open lot near her home here late last
night.

The young woman left a girl friend
after attending theatre about 9.30, say-
ing she was going to her home a short
distance away. About ten o'clock, her
mother became alarmed when she did not
return, and asked neighbors to organize
a searching party.

The body was found about midnight.
The woman's skull was fractured and
her skin lacerated in several places. The
body was still warm, when the search-
ers stumbled over it in the soft mud,
which bore evidence of a terrific struggle.



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